

Chronicle

Wednesday, February 21, 1990

Purdue University Calumet

Vol. 8 No.21

Mistri tackles new role

by Linda Segovia
contributor

Effective Jan. 8, 1990, Dr. Jal Mistri became Director of University Division at PUC. Mistri replace H. Rose Adesian who was the former Dean of the School of General Studies and is now an associate professor in the Department of Education.

University Division now encompasses the School of General Studies, the Developmental Program, and the Skills Assessment and Development Center.

The Developmental Program is designed for students who have not met the minimum entrance requirements for a particular curriculum and aids students to meet those requirements. "We want to focus on the developmental students to see what we can do to improve success at the university level," said Mistri.

GNS 100 and 101 are academic development courses which are required of all Developmental Program students. "Academic self-discipline is necessary and without it students may not do well," Mistri said.

Mistri is in the process of implementing a new program for Developmental Program students on academic probation by contacting them and explaining the specifics of probation. Free tutoring is then offered through the Skills Assessment and Developmental Center located in G-106.

This program focuses on math, science, and humanities courses.

"I would like to see student's past records, paying special attention to the dropped percentages. I want to see if early intervention will make a difference," Mistri said.

Mistri, who served as director of Upward Bound at PUC for 15 years, considers his new position very challenging. "I look forward to the opportunity to help students at least get on the right track in regard to their academic future," said Mistri.



photo by Dan Campanella

Make way for royalty. Los Latinos and the Black Student Union celebrated, as representatives from both organizations won the crowns of king and queen and first runners-up. Melissa Santiago and Dwayne Washington start to enjoy their reign.

Study shows education costs more for less

(NSNS)--As students pay skyrocketing tuitions, many are taken action against a trend they fear is damaging the quality of their education: overcrowding.

Some student leaders also see the root of the problem in the growing role of corporations in financing higher education.

"There's a real crisis in the higher education system," said Julianne Marley, executive director of the United States Student Association. "Public universities are providing an education for fewer people, with less quality and at a higher price."

A study to be released by the U.S. Department of Education shows that students are taking longer to complete their undergraduate education than in the past.

The study compares high school gradu-

ates who went directly to college from the classes of 1972 and 1980. Of the class of '72, 31 percent completed their college degree within four years. For 1980 graduates, the numbers fell to 22 percent.

Leonard Minsky, executive director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, said rising tuition rates and decreasing services are a result of schools rushing for research dollars.

Minsky said the changes in tax and patent laws from 1978 to 1980 encouraged corporations to invest their research dollars in universities. He said schools eager to attract these dollars, began spending more on departments appealing to industry, such as chemistry and computer sciences, and less on humanities.

At the University of Texas at Austin, students recently demonstrated to protest the lack of classes in required courses. In response to the student protests the school added more than 8,800 seats in the spring semester to undergraduate classes most sought by students.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, thousands of student stayed out of classes for a week last semester in a campaign to restore state spending for higher education. The boycott followed a massive protest on the steps of the Massachusetts Statehouse on Oct. 18 in which students from 29 state colleges and universities protested higher education budget cuts that have totaled 96 million in the last three years.

Lakers win at homecoming

by Dave Fanno

Matt Whitaker rocketed his way into PUC's freshman record book, Dwayne Washington became the first Black Student Union king and Mike Uhles crept closer toward his 1,000th career point total all in one night. Last Saturday, one of PUC's largest turnouts of the basketball season witnessed these events as the PUC Lakers pounded Rosary College 92-77 at this year's homecoming.

"It was one of the best, if not the best effort of this season," said Head coach Larry Liddle. The Lakers were led by freshman Whitaker who set the freshman single game scoring record at 34 attempting to become PUC's all-time scoring freshman leader.

"I don't know what happened, I was seriously surprised," said Whitaker. "They were giving me wide open shots because they were concentrating on Muratori and Uhles," he said.

"Matt played a game I don't think anybody could ever play. He was just unbelievable, everything went for him," said junior captain Mike Uhles. Whitaker, 6 of

8 from 3-point range and 13 of 16 overall, was not the only player with noteworthy statistics.

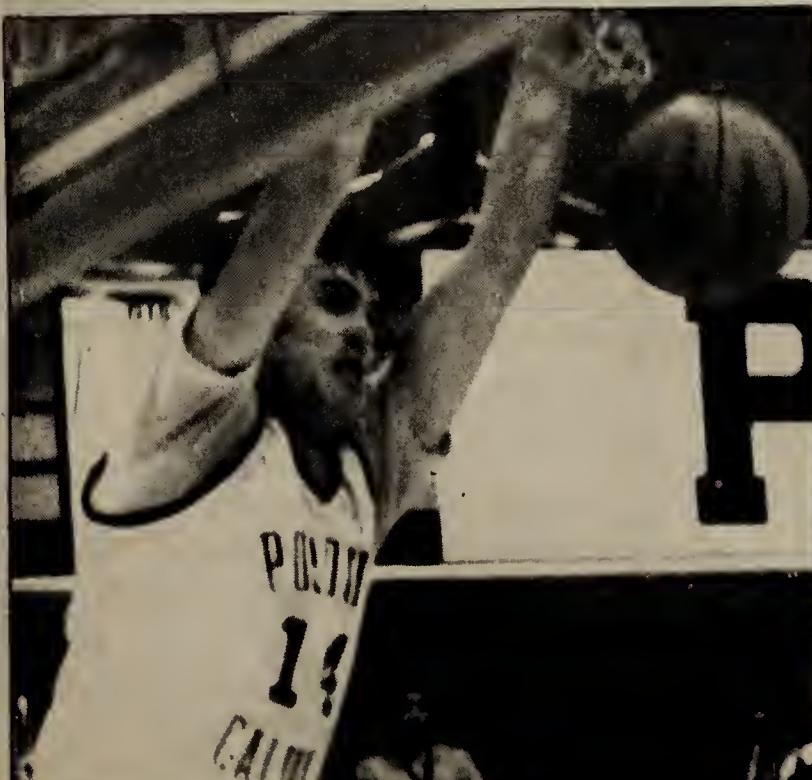
"Uhles had a good performance overall," Liddle said. Uhles, who scored 13 Saturday, needs 19 points to break into the 1,000 point club.

The Lakers led at the half 53-41. "We took good shots and played better defense in the first half and got some conversions," Liddle said.

Sophomore John Muratori, who was a perfect 8 of 8 in a loss against Bethel, Thursday added 16 points and 11 rebounds. "We were pumped. I knew we had it in us from the beginning of the year."

"We had it at Bethel," Muratori said. PUC kept their stellar performance intact in the final 20 minutes extending their lead 70-55 with 11:09 left.

"Rebounding and defense were key factors in this win," Liddle said, as the Lakers outrebounded Rosary 40 to 28. "Simmons as usual enforced the boards," said Muratori, referring to sophomore Ben Simmons



In your face! Matt Whitaker slams down two of his game high 34 points. Whitaker was one of the keys to PUC's homecoming victory over Rosary 92-77.

see Homecoming pg. 7

Briefly.....

Award-winning Art

Mixed media by Gary artist Jerry Brooks, Jr. will be displayed in PUC's Bicentennial Art Gallery through March 8.

Brooks enjoys experimenting in new media and favors character studies.

His works in pastels, charcoal, oil, and pen and ink have been exhibited in various juried shows and have garnered many awards.

He has received awards from the National Council of Artists (NCA) of Northwest, Ind. for a painted ink drawing, "Snow Fire," and a charcoal drawing, "Shoes."

PUC's Bicentennial Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Faculty Library Center. It is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sundays. Admission is free.

F.S.C. Paper Co. Tour

Club MET will be touring the F.S.C. Paper Co. in Alsip, IL. on March 3. The tour group will leave the Anderson Parking Lot at approximately 9:20 a.m.

F.S.C. Paper Co. recycles waste paper into several products ranging from newsprint to tissue paper. The tour will include a brand new state-of-the-art facility and an older facility that has recently been modernized.

Students interested in attending the tour can sign-up at A-210, or contact Prof. G. Neff at ext. 2465 or Prof. M. Zaharee at ext. 2454.

Application Deadline

On May 12 Members of Club MET who wish to take the Manufacturing Technologist Exam must have their applications received by SME prior to March 9. For applications, contact Prof. Greg Neff in A-210, ext. 2464.

The cost for the exam is \$2 (student members), \$55 (members) and \$110 for (non-members). The exam will be given at 9 a.m.

Free legal advice

Students who wish to receive free legal advice must make an appointment with SGA Secretary Denise Evanich.

Scheduling can be done on Tuesday's from 9:30 a.m. to noon, or 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Theater Company will perform musical

by Melissa Garcia

Is there life after high school? That question will be answered March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall when PUC Theater Company performs the musical, "Is There Life After High School?" There will also be an additional showing on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m.

The two-hour musical features a cast of nine who take the audience on an emotional roller coaster ride reminiscent of their high school days.

Tickets will be available at the Bursar's Office during the last week in February. There is no cost to PUC students, but general admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

John Glover, director of the musical, said that the show is one that appeals to all age groups. Glover, who for the past two years has taken the place of Bud Dickson, director of the PUC Theater Company, urges PUC student and faculty to attend.

The musical features no lead actors or actresses. Each cast member plays many different characters.

Auditions were held Jan. 19 and 20, leaving about six weeks for rehearsal before opening night.

The cast of five men and four women bring with them past experiences from seven different area high schools. They are

Upward Bound students celebrate Black History

Upward bound students will celebrate Black History month on Feb. 24 by participating in a "Black History Contest" sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. This event is also part of the observance of National TRIO day.

TRIO is the umbrella name given to seven federally funded Educational Opportunity Programs. These programs increase the availability of and success in post-secondary education for disadvantaged youth.

PUC houses four TRIO programs, Talent Search, Upward Bound, Student Support Services, and the newly funded Ronald E. McNair program.

For more information contact J. Guadalupe Valderrama at ext. 2392.

Jeff Gajewski, Whiting, Jeanette Geisen, Griffith: Stacy Kelly, East Chicago; Ray Parpart, Merrillville; Stacy Rogers, Gary; Chuck Sacula, Griffith; Arthur Stark, Schererville; Linda Wilczynski, Merrillville; and Patrick Winters, Lowell.

There will be a preview performance for PUC faculty and staff Wednesday, March 7. This will be the only night that faculty and staff can attend free of charge.

All PUC faculty and staff can expect an invitation to this preview in the form of mock diplomas.

Last year's performance of "Baby," also directed by Glover, was so successful that it sold out before each night, and no tickets were available at the door. All those who wish to attend are urged to reserve or purchase tickets in advance.

Because Dickson will return as director of the Theater Company in the fall, "Is There Life After High School" will be Glover's last work as director.

For more information, contact John Glover at 865-8490.

Program for academically advanced children to be held at PUC

PUC's program for academically advanced school age children has openings in six courses for students in grades four through nine.

Course sessions are scheduled eight Saturdays, beginning Feb. 24.

"Around the World Part III" (grades 4-5) is an exploration of Japanese language, geography, culture and customs. Completion of "Around the World Part I and II" is not a prerequisite.

"Why Math? A Historical Approach" (grades 4-6) will teach students how and why mathematics developed over the centuries. Activities include recreating number systems and other mathematical inventions, as well as studying basic arithmetic, algebra and some geometry.

"Adventure in Research" (grades 5-7) conducts research projects for students individually and in teams using various research methods. A field trip to a local historical museum and studying research

projects in Northwest Indiana are included.

"Anatomy and Physiology" (grades 5-8) is an investigation of the skeletal, muscular, cardiovascular, respiratory, reproductive and nervous systems. Computers and scientific equipment will be used.

In "Introduction to Digital Electronics" (grades 6-8) students design, build and experiment with combinational and sequential networks using electronic integrated circuits.

In "Junior Great Books" (grades 7-9) students interpret traditional and modern literature that relates to them.

The fee is \$70 per course. The courses are offered through the university's Institute for Continuing Education.

Due to limited class size, registration should be done as soon as possible. Registration, scholarship and other details may be obtained by calling the Institute for Continuing Education at ext. 2229.

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a musical

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JEFFREY KINDLEY

Music and Lyrics by
CRAIG CARNELLA

Suggested by the book by Ralph Keyes

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Wednesday, February 21, 1990

The Chronicle

PUMA to hold lecture on marketing

Imagine what it would be like to open your own business at 22, become vice president of a corporation at 24, become the subject of articles in the "Wall Street Journal," "Business Week," and on the cover of "Nation's Restaurants News."

Well, imagine no more, because that's exactly what Rick Gilbertson did.

PUMA has invited Gilbertson to speak on Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in G-107.

He will discuss the marketing and advertising aspects of starting your own business, as well as developing a strategy for restaurants in a corporation setting.

"We feel that all students will benefit from this program because of the entrepreneur skills which will be presented," said Paul F. Ramos Jr., president of Purdue University Marketing Association. "

"We feel that RHI, business, and communications students will benefit the most due to Gilbertson's background."

Gilbertson was a liberal arts student at Indiana University when he formed his company, Fast Breaks, which provided a fast food delivery service to students.

Later, Gilbertson became a divisional vice president in charge of delivery services at Pizza Management, the largest independently owned franchise of Pizza Hut.

All students are invited to attend the meeting.



Photo by Andy Wright

Schools closed! As the snow fell last Wednesday students found it difficult to maneuver their way around campus. School was later closed that evening as six inches of snow blanketed the region.

Grammar Hotline extends hours

by Carrie Swinford
contributor

The Grammar Hotline has extended its hours because it is becoming more and more popular, the hotline is now open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The hotline has come a long way since Stacy Lovin-Boyd, director of the Tutorial Lab, thought of the idea in 1987.

Lovin-Boyd said, "It's getting so popular. I think mostly by word of mouth. The tutors probably spend twice as much time

now answering calls as they did when it first started."

PUC also prints a news release about the Grammar Hotline at the beginning of every semester. It appears in local newspapers.

Although students are welcome to use it, most callers are people in business, the community, usually an owner writing a pamphlet or a citizen writing an editorial for a local newspaper. The hotline averages ten to twenty calls per week, the majority from local businesses.

Ray Martinez and Morita Wishart, tutors

for the Grammar Hotline, said the most commonly asked question deals with punctuation, usually apostrophes. Wishart also commented, "We are usually the settlers of bets with business colleagues."

One thing the tutors say they do not do is give incorrect information. If they do not know the answer they will track it down by looking it up or asking a professor.

When asked how either felt about the extended hours, Martinez replied, "It's a reinforcer. I find I'm being helpful."

PUC graduate lectures on chemical advances

by Louisa Murzyn
contributor

The PUC chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held a lecture featuring Dr. Larry Meschi, a 1972 graduate of PUC. Meschi spoke on modern automated instruments for chemical analysis.

Meschi explained advances in technology allow rapid and repetitive elemental analysis using automated units called analyzers. Meschi said the major users of the equipment are in the food and feed industry.

Analyzers measure the content of chemicals in any sample. Tests are performed on anything from pepperoni pizza to Quaker Oats cereal.

Meschi said the units measure nitrogen content and provide the basic nutritional value information found on the labels of food items. Meschi stressed the refine-

ments in technology are innovative but many principles remain the same. "We've had changes in techniques but the chemistry hasn't changed," he said.

"The way we execute is different. Keep in mind that basic chemistry techniques go back a long way. Few techniques are discarded completely."

The food and feed industry are more directly affected than the consumers by recent changes in technology.

"It is more a question of quality control and economics," said Meschi. "Companies save on manpower and there are less waste problems."

Meschi said that while manual analysis requires a person on-site, automation increases productivity by allowing unattended operation.

Approximately 100 people attended the lecture.

Computer search program set to assist faculty in securing external funding

by Linda Segovia
contributor

A computer search fair called "One Major Step in Attempting to Obtain External Funding," will be held Feb. 22 in G-7d for faculty and staff.

The program will focus on the necessary procedures for locating and securing governmental and non-governmental sources of external funding for departmental projects or research.

The program will be conducted by Laurel Ray of the division of Sponsored Programs from the West Lafayette campus. This is the first time a "hands on computer search will be used as part of the pro-

gram," said Rinda Alexander, the PUC Grants and Resources Coordinator.

The program will focus on an introduction to the IRIS search system. The system accesses a database at the University of Illinois which has available sources of external funding.

The latter portion of the program will include a computer search demonstration followed by on-line searches as requested by faculty members.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with five one-hour sessions every hour, with last session scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Inadequate advising hurts students

Upon admission to PUC every student is assigned an advisor. The advisor's responsibility is to assist students in making decisions about their college careers.

Effective advising requires that students and advisors recognize a joint responsibility. Advisors must assist students in identifying all factors that have bearing on the students academic success.

An advisor's responsibilities include helping students to make

choices, fully explaining the consequences of decisions, and the reasons for those decisions. The final decision should be up to the student.

But because of inherent problems in the PUC system, students are ill-advised and given inconsistent suggestions. Such inadequate advice has in too many cases actually lead the students into spending time and money unnecessarily.

However, the blame for this

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problem cannot be laid totally at the feet of the advisors. It seems that the administration is more concerned with being a profitable business, than in the education of students.

Little has been done to attack the advising problem. Students must be treated as active participants in the process, rather than as passive receptacles of information.

We have all heard of too many cases where a student is forced to

delay graduation because a required course is not offered. It is dishonest for the university to advertise courses in its catalog which are not available.

Solutions to this problem should include a larger, professional, advising staff, and class scheduling based on definite knowledge of what courses will be available.

Without improvements in the advising system, students will continue to suffer from academic misadventures.

Mandela's release is a victory for humanity

by David Turpin

"Amandla!" (power!), Nelson Mandela called to the massive crowd in Cape Town, South Africa.

"Ngawethu!" (It is ours!), tens of thousands responded.

Mandela, freed after 27 years imprisonment, began his first public speech since 1964 with a tribute to the freedom fighters in South Africa and around the world who "have made it possible for me to be here today."

The black, green and yellow flag of the African National Congress flew over the rally which coincided with celebrations across South Africa and around the world as people everywhere acknowledged a great victory in the struggle for human freedom.

"Today the majority of South Africans, black and white, recognize that apartheid has no future," Mandela said, "it has to be ended by our own decisive mass actions in order to build peace and security."

Mandela's release comes as the latest of a series of victories against the apartheid regime. Other ANC leaders have been freed; the ANC, the South African Communist Party and the Pan Africanist Congress have been unbanned; restrictions on 60 other anti-apartheid organizations and many individuals have been lifted; many aspects of press censorship have been removed; the death penalty has been suspended; and jailings without warrant have been limited to six months.

These victories are the result of continued pressure, both from within and without

South Africa, which has grown steadily since the Soweto uprising in 1976. In December of this year the Conference for a Democratic Future, held in Johannesburg, drew 4,600 delegates from 2,100 organizations representing more than 15 million people. By contrast, the parliament to which President F.W. de Klerk announced Mandela's release was elected by only 2 million eligible white voters.

This conference followed several months of mass protests ranging from actions to desegregate beaches to rallies at which freed ANC leaders spoke. In September, a general strike, led by the Congress of South Africa Trade Unions and involving more than 3 million workers, paralyzed the country. Millions of students also participated by boycotting classes. Six days prior to the unbanning of the ANC, rail workers emerged victorious from a 13 week strike.

In a recent interview, Lindiwe Mabuza, the ANC's Chief Representative to the U.S., explained that the goal is to "...make apartheid unworkable. It is the oppressed, after all, that must cooperate in their oppression to make the system continue." Rents in Soweto have not been paid for over three years, she said. "We work, we live, but we are not going to pay taxes for our own repression."

This rising movement of resistance inside South Africa takes place within a context of economic, diplomatic and military defeats for the apartheid regime. In March of 1988 the combined forces of Angola, Cuba and the South West Africa

Peoples Organization of Namibia decisively defeated a massive South African invasion at Cuito Cuanavale, in Angola.

Since the end of World War II South Africa has sought to militarily dominate the entire region and has for the last 14 years waged a war of conquest against Angola. The battle of Cuito Cuanavale was an irreversible defeat for South African imperialism and led directly to the independence of Namibia after 74 years of South African domination. In November of 1989 Namibians voted in their first free elections. Cuito Cuanavale, which was almost completely ignored by the U.S. media, established forever South Africa's inability to dominate peoples who had previously won their independence from Portugal, Britain, France, Belgium and other imperialist powers.

Even among South Africa's white population opposition to apartheid has been growing. The endless wars have given rise to a large anti-draft movement. Furthermore the economy is deteriorating. As a

result of international protests, 277 multinational corporations have been forced to cut direct investments in South Africa between 1984 and April 1989. Losses have been estimated at more than \$17 billion.

After declaring that "I am a loyal disciplined member of the African National Congress," Mandela went on to say, "We call on our white compatriots to join us in the shaping of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is the political home for you, too." This is a precisely correct formulation on the ANC's position. The South Africa in which the white minority refers to itself as "the nation" and the majority are not allowed to vote or own property, is not a nation at all. In that sense Mandela and the African National Congress are leading the way toward the creation of a new nation in which all will participate as equals. "Our march to freedom is irreversible," Mandela said. "We must not allow fear to stand in our way."

Animal use in research is necessary for medical advancements

by Mary Ann Paladini

Visualize for a moment a helpless monkey in a laboratory with a motorcycle helmet placed on its head. In order to test the strength of the helmet, the monkey is subjected to impact that feels as if it were being bombarded with concrete blocks. Is this humane research?

Cosmetic companies have tested the results perfume has when sprayed in the eyes of rabbits. In the name of science, cats have been addicted to barbituates and monkeys are sniffing glue. High speed stapling equipment has been tested on dogs. These are just a few of the cruel and hideous crimes against animals.

Even in light of these inhumane practices, true animal research is vital to the progress of human health. Many lives have been saved due to this positive research.

Doctors did research in 1922, giving insulin to dogs. The results are history and countless human lives have been saved.

The question I would ask most animal rights activists is how much more important is a human life than that of an animal?

Medications for asthma, epilepsy and arthritis were first tried through animal re-

search. This life saving research is being threatened by many animal rights activists. The costs of laboratory animals has been driven up because of this controversy.

A USA Today article from March 1988 said 90 percent of the animals used in research are rats, mice and other rodents. Only 1 percent are cats and dogs. However, they are an important percent, because dogs are essential to the study of the cardiovascular system.

Peter Wilkin, associate professor of Biology at PUC agrees there has been overuse of animals in research, especially in the cosmetic industry. Wilkin said, "The greatest alternative to animal research in teaching is the use of computer simulations."

Unfortunately animals are still our best real source of information at this time.

Stricter laws concerning valid and ethical research practices should not only be made, but enforced. More funding should be allocated for the development of further technology, so that the use of animals would eventually be eliminated.

Concerned advocates may write to the Foundation for Biomedical Research at 818 Connecticut Ave. Suite 303 Washington, D.C. for more information on this subject.

Letter to the Editor

Bookstore ethics are questioned

It seems that our bookstore will rip us off! Books that are incomplete (missing pages) are sold to us with the complete knowledge of Gerie Tafel, the bookstore text manager.

I personally purchased the book Social Studies for Children by John U. Michailis for \$38.00 and found this book to be incomplete (missing 21 pages). When I brought this to Gerie's attention, I was told to simply sell the book back to the bookstore at buyback time for a lower price and

they would resell it to another student making yet another profit.

I, being more conscious of my fellow students, did not sell this book back, though I stood the chance of making about \$15.00. I firmly believe that the practice of selling books at our campus bookstore is willful contempt of our own well-being in education; and I say the unethical practices of selling and reselling books should be governed by the campus authorities!

Lisa Tortorella

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in the Editorial section of this page are those of the Editorial Board. Its members are Andrew Wright, David Turpin, Cindy Hall, Erika Madison, and David Fanno.

The opinions expressed by Chronicle staff, or in letters, are strictly those of the author or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Chronicle or its staff.

Success in job hunt depends on 'mental attitude'

by Cindy Hall

"Selling yourself may be easier than you think. We need to learn how to better market ourselves and marketing is what life is all about," said Dan Yovich, assistant professor of Supervision at PUC.

Yovich is currently teaching supervision courses in applied creativity. Along

"We're too generic in selling ourselves. Everything we ever learned in classes, needs to be applied and it's not."

Dan Yovich

Assistant Professor of Supervision

with George Sefer, professor of Philosophy, Yovich is teaching continuing education courses on Positive Mental Attitude: Science of Success starting Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in K-133.

PMA, an on-going subject in the 90's, is the right mental attitude in any given situation consisting of faith, optimism, integrity, courage, initiative, and dependability. To have faith in self, optimism about the venture, courage, and initiative, is what it takes to put it all together, Yovich said.

Lecture series features weekly topics

A Human Resources Lecture Series, featuring weekly topics, is being offered at 7 p.m. each Wednesday through Apr. 18 by PUC's Institute for Continuing Education.

Remaining scheduled topics are as follows:

Feb. 21, Training and Developing Subordinates.

Feb. 28, How to Terminate the Problem Employee.

Mar. 7, Discrimination and Sexual Harassment: How to Avoid Charges.

Mar. 14, Discipline: How to Administer It without Risking Unionization.

Mar. 21, Discipline in the Union Environment: How to Avoid Arbitration.

Mar. 28, Personnel Policy Manuals for the Small and Medium Sized Company: Benefits and Pitfalls.

Apr. 4, Dealing with the Press in Time of Crisis.

Apr. 11, Handling Alcohol and Drugs in the Work-place.

Apr. 18, Dealing with Impaired Performance.

There is a \$30 fee per lecture.

**The Chronicle
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members who
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"We're too generic in selling ourselves. Everything we ever learned in classes, needs to be applied and it's not. Filling out resumes where one looks just like the next one could be the start of a 'Theme of Rejection.'

"Far too many people don't look back to learn from their mistakes and it's possible that several failures are the result of doing the same wrong thing all the time," Yovich said.

"Resumes can't describe ambition, motivation, or feeling. The more creative and innovative an applicant is, the more likely they'll have the key in getting a job, by standing out, contrast," Yovich said.

Yovich said most people come across in a job interview flat, indifferent and frightened. Compensating by converting those energies by being enthusiastic, positive, and optimistic will prove to be more beneficial.

"Those are things that are free, and those are things that can't be put on a resume. They have to be displayed and picked up by the interviewer. There's a chemistry that happens or doesn't happen.

You want the interviewer to want to know more about you," said Yovich.

Yovich said, "You take a quick mental picture, and in the first 30 seconds of an interview that picture will either make or break you, it's the first 30 seconds that count."

"Within that time, your manner, background and above all your confidence factor is measurable on a one to ten basis. The confidence factor will seem either weak, strong, or moderate as only each individual can project themselves. It's a two-way street of how one comes across in the unseen vibration of the confidence factor that an interviewer will pick up from you and consider when making their decision for whom to hire," said Yovich.

The interviewers credibility is on the line. They don't want to be recommending or hiring people that are going to fail, he said.

Yovich recommended asking the interviewer questions, turning the tables, letting them know you really have an interest in the company. An applicant wants to reinforce the decision making techniques

for the interviewer to pick them. "I'm talking about the average good college student. Everybody's achievement motivated. We all want to be something we're not or something better than we are," said Yovich.

If applicants care enough about the company and the job they're applying for, one might go the extra mile and find out the mission statement that company revolves around, Yovich said. "This is the kind of thing that stands out in interviewers minds, that makes one individual stand out above the rest," said Yovich.

Yovich is executive secretary of the American Society of Professional Supervision, which consists of graduates of the certificate program in professional supervision at PUC. He is a member of the National Congress of Inventor Organizations, which helps set up programs to educate and assist inventors and innovators.

After his role in establishing The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana, Yovich was named executive director of the group in 1984.

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...You wanna hear what?

by Andy Wright and Dave Fanno

Ice-T provokes attitudes

Wright: I will first admit my dislike of rap music. But what I was looking for in this record was the message. Ice-T has a reputation for putting meaning into his work. The title of the record, "Freedom of Speech...Just watch what you say," had me anxious to hear what "The Iceberg" had to say.

To say I was disappointed is definitely an understatement. Of the 13 tracks I only found two that made a relevant point, "Lethal Weapon" and "The Hunted Child."

While a few of the other tracks were humorous at a semi-distasteful level, I was disappointed at the overall effort.

If Ice-T wants to send a message, he should do at the expense of the people causing the problem, not the people who are being affected. If he wants to pride himself on a reputation, he ought to live up to it on vinyl.

Fanno: No way dude, this is some righteous rap. Ice-T explodes in your face and twists your rose-colored world into

basic black, white and red. And I mean violent RED!

This is definitely for the mature audience not because of the language, but because Ice-T is speakin' the rap of the black ghetto world. The language is as hard and downright dirty as a cheap whore, but it's the language people understand who Ice-T tries to reach.

"Shut Up, Be Happy," is the beginning of side one and shouts instructions of how to act and live, probably what it would be like under a facist government. I wonder if he's referring to any known operating governments.

This rap will offend most people, but it can't be more offensive than racial slurs. Ice-T punches like Buster Douglas, not like Mike what's his name.



photo by Andy Wright

Please insert another dime. Annette Slager checks to see how volunteers are holding out during this year's phone-a-thon. The event which began Monday Feb. 12 concludes tomorrow evening. Several volunteers called alumni asking for donations.

Women's history celebrated

by Sandra Kelchak

History has traditionally focused on the political, military, and economic leaders and events of our country. This approach has excluded much of the rich history and cultural heritage that women have sustained and passed on for generations.

Public Law 101-6 designates March as "Women's History Month." The law reads, "Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March 1989 and March 1990 are both designated as "Women's History Month."

Colorful balloons proclaiming "Write Women Back into History", will decorate the commons area of PUC's library building. A four-day celebration of "Women's History Month", co-sponsored by Women to Women and the Women's Studies Program, will begin on March 5.

The theme for 1990, "Courageous Voices Echoing in our Lives": reminds us of the words, deeds, beliefs, and ideals of previous generations of women, which are reflected in our lives today.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend these events and discover the unique roles played by women throughout history. All programs are free of charge.

Fitness seminar for women

A fitness seminar, "Women and Heart Disease," is scheduled at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21 in PUC K-129.

Dr. Parul Koshi of the Hammond clinic will define heart disease, examine the role risk factors play in expediting the disease process and identify preventive steps that can be taken to reduce the odds of women developing heart disease.

Advance registration is requested. The fee is \$3 (Total Fitness center members are admitted free).

The seminar is sponsored by PUC in affiliation with the Hammond Clinic.

For registration and information contact The Total Fitness Center at ext. 2363.

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Ladies fall in overtime

by Erik Claesson

The history books were open and the PUC Lady Lakers were about to reserve a chapter in the volume on upsets right next to the Douglas-Tyson fight. But the Lady Saints from St. Francis took the pen from the Lady Lakers and slammed the book closed by winning in the second overtime 85-81.

The largest lead of the game was three point until Kisha Ward of PUC hit two free throws to put the Lady Lakers ahead by four 81-77, but the Lady Lakers were to score no more.

St. Francis shut out PUC and ran off eight points to win. The Lady Lakers were lead on offense by Gina Flaharty who scored 36 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, just three short of the record of 22.

"The people who were not here tonight won't know how good we played because

it will go down into the books as a loss," said coach Stacey Zurek. The Lady Lakers were in a heated battle for 40 minutes of regulation play and two five-minute overtime periods, but the plug to the Lady Lakers heater was pulled when Flaharty fouled out with 1:10 remaining in the second overtime.

"Had we won tonight we would have upset the standings of the conference," said Zurek, of the Lady Saints who are undefeated in conference play. The crowd helped Zurek work the referees the second half, but could not keep the PUC seven player roster from shrinking to just four eligible players.

PUC will finish their home season Friday Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. It will also be Huzzie's final performance at home before the final game of the season at the National College of Education on Saturday Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.



Huzzie nears end of career

Senior Tammy Huzzie (Griffith H.S.) will be playing her last game for PUC's women's basketball team when the Lady Lakers play at the National College of Education on Saturday Feb. 24.

"Tammy has been a big help to the program, her size has always helped in both volleyball and basketball," PUC head coach Stacey Zurek said. "She didn't start as freshman, but she is agile for her size and she worked her way into the line-up."

For her career Huzzie has accumulated 790 points and 618 rebounds in 93 games. She was also named to All-Tournament teams at the Rollins College, Fla., Invitational and Manchester College Tournaments in volleyball during her senior year.

Huzzie and her teammates are currently 4-20 overall and 3-7 in the Chicagoland

Homecoming

from pg. 1

who took over as the team's leading rebounder grabbing 12 Saturday night.

"We were having fun and everything went well, there was cohesiveness," Simmons said.

"This is definitely the best game we've had this season," he said. Rosary closed the gap 84-74 with 3:30 left, but PUC started to work the clock.

"We handled the ball real well at the end," said Uhles. Back-to-back dunks by



Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Lady Lakers will play their final home game against Franklin College at 7 p.m. before Saturday's game.

Simmons and Whitaker finished the scoring giving PUC another conference win.

"We'd like to win our last two which would also give us two more conference wins to finish 5-7. That would be particularly nice since we started off with three losses," Liddle said.

PUC finishes their season on the road against Trinity Christian College tonight at 7:30 and Illinois Technical Institute Friday Feb. 23, at 7:30.

Muratori contributes in big ways

by Erik Claesson

John Muratori has not found a major he is interested in pursuing, but he has been a major reason for the second half of the season surge made by PUC. The 6'7" center from Crown Point played basketball at



Andrean High School where he also dabbled in baseball for one season.

"Baseball is just too boring," said Muratori. "I like this (basketball) because there is a lot of action and contact."

A self described die hard Chicago White

Sox fan, Muratori is looking forward to seeing a game in the new White Sox' stadium. He spends his summers playing in summer basketball leagues sometimes five to six hours a day, while still working part time at Sportmart in Merrillville.

"I guess I'm a basketball junkie," said Muratori who played last summer in a basketball league in Griffith featuring some of the best players to come out of Northwest Indiana. In his spare time he enjoys watching sports on television, but will turn off sports for "Night Court" or re-runs of "All in the Family."

Last year Muratori was academically ineligible which forced him out of basketball for the year. "I feel I let everyone down, my teammates, coach (Laker coach Larry Liddle) and mostly my family," said Muratori, "but that's not going to happen again."

After returning to the team, Muratori had a slow start, but now is contributing 12 points and six rebounds per game since joining the team after the Christmas break.

The rap group Public Enemy is Muratori's favorite, but he claims to know the words to only one song The Star Spangled Banner.

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Millard free throw spoils faculty, staff upset

by Dave Fanno

In the past, this game could have been nicknamed a comedy classic, but this year's "Old Timers" game, pitting faculty and staff against alumni, proved to be the best of the series. Bernard "Scrappy" Millard, previous all-district player, ended all hopes of a faculty and staff upset popping in one of two free throws with :02 left in regulation to give the alumni a 90-89 win.

Usually the alumni would have run away and won easily, but strategic coaching from Mike Kull and some brilliant performances from Bill Crowley, Wes Lukoshus, Pat Ridgell and Dwayne Washington held the alumni in check for most of the first half. Washington paced his team to a 36-30 lead with 3:10 left in the first half.

Ed Blackmon, 1983 All American and 1984 MVP, from Horace Mann, made his presence felt scoring on three offensive rebounds which were practically uncontested. Chuck Albrecht, All District in 1983 nailed a two-pointer at the buzzer giving the alumni a 42-36 half-time lead.

"I think next year we'll try to have two games, faculty and staff versus each other and alumni versus alumni because so many came out to play and some travel quite a

distance to only play about 10 minutes," Athletic Director John Friend said.

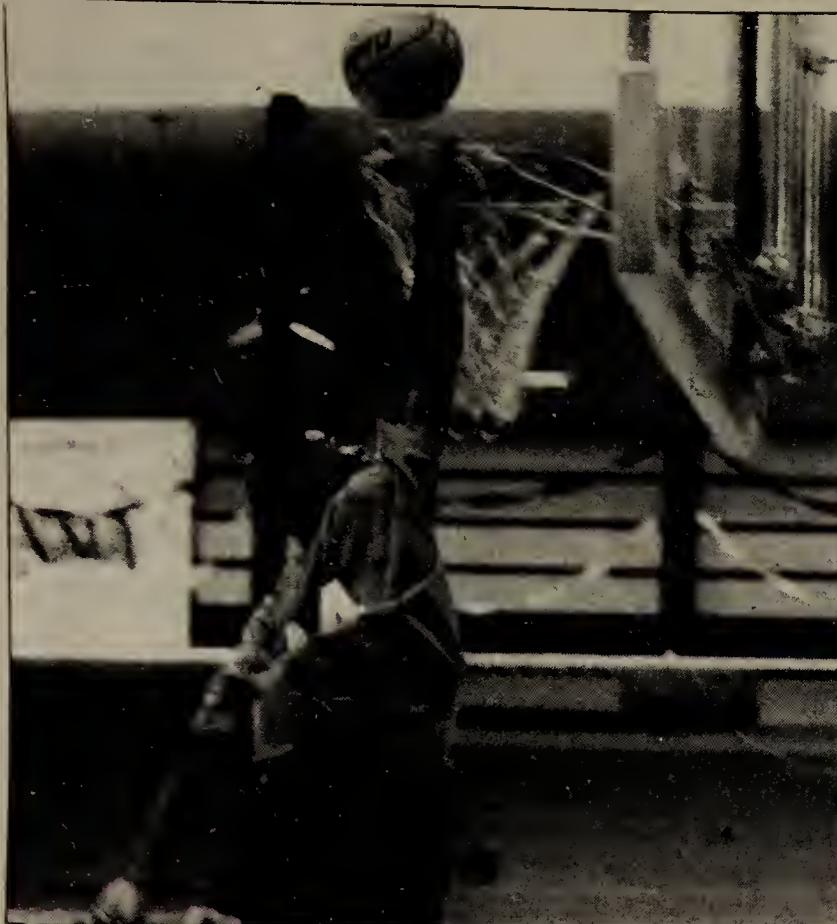
Lynn Hevez and Lee Ann De Young, 1988-89 All-District and three-time All American respectively, showed the men they were capable of playing at their level with break-away lay-ups and inside rebounds. Hevez connected on three Larry Bird type passes from Dave Lutes, 1987-88 All-District, bringing cheers from the crowd.

Washington continued to keep the faculty and staff close hitting the final basket for his team with :34 left.

The alumni worked the ball looking for a inside shot. With :08 left Millard took the ball baseline and drove, but was fouled with :02 remaining.

Kull tried to ice Millard calling a time-out to work on strategy. As Millard walked past the scorer's table he grabbed the mic and said, "Nice game guys."

After the time-out, Millard stepped to the foul line and swished the first shot, but the second shot rimmed out and was recovered by the alumni who ran out the time. "One of the more exciting and fun games they've ever played," Friend said.



Air Washington? Faculty and staff player Dwayne Washington scores two more points to make the alumni sweat.

Lady Lakers win on road

by Erik Claesson

The Lady Lakers of Purdue Calumet pulled out a squeaker at Trinity Christian 63-61 last Tuesday night. The two teams were in a see-saw battle for 40 minutes which included 23 lead changes.

The Lady Lakers had four players in double figures lead by Junior Forward Gina Flaharty who scored 21 points and 11 rebounds. Other contributors in double figures were Senior Center Tammy Huzzie with 14 points and eight rebounds, Freshman guard Jeannie Robinson scored ten points and snatched two steals, and Freshman guard Kisha Ward with 12 points and 4 assists, six of which were in the last two minutes.

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Men bid for playoff seed

PUC's men's basketball team heads into the final week of the regular season needing a couple of road victories to have any chance of making the NAIA District 21 playoffs.

According to the latest district 21 statistical report, PUC is currently ranked 14th in the district based on the Hunter rating sys-

tem, which awards points based on opponents records and where games are played. The top 12 teams from the district qualify for the playoffs.

If PUC wins both games this week they would increase their Hunter rating to approximately 2.33, which if the two schools ahead of them were stay the same, would move into 12th place and a playoff spot.

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